

# Sunday Morning Worship March 29

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## Summary

### The God Who Governs the Ordinary and the Unruly

#### Scripture References

Job 38:12 – 39:30; Job 40:15 – 41:34; Ecclesiastes 7:11-19; Genesis 1; Genesis 3:15; Psalm 8:4; Psalm 46:10; Psalm 74:14; John 1:1; Romans 3:23; Romans 6:23; Romans 8:37; 1 Timothy 1:17; Revelation 22:13

#### Introduction

- Continuing our walk through Job, now listening to God's direct reply.
- Focus: how God's self-disclosure in creation humbles Job and re-orientes our view of suffering and blessing.
- Worship set and readings primed hearts to “come behold the wondrous mystery” and to confess our need for mercy.

#### Key Points / Exposition

##### 1. God's Governance of the Ordinary (Job 38:12 – 39:30)

- Rhetorical questions about dawn, rain, snow, constellations, goats, lions, ravens.
  - Meant to expose Job's ignorance and highlight divine precision.
- Eternality stressed (38:21): only God was present “in the beginning” (Genesis 1; John 1:1).
- Provision: rain falls where no human lives; grass grows in deserts—God sustains what man never sees.
- Protection & judgment: “storehouses of snow and hail” reserved for times of battle (38:22-23).
- Moral lesson: even everyday cycles preach God's rule; the wicked ultimately have no refuge in His world.

##### 2. Evidence of Divine Immutability and Wisdom

- Titles echoed: Alpha & Omega (Revelation 22:13); King eternal (1 Timothy 1:17).
- God is steadfast—always fully Himself, never diminished.
- Creation's ongoing order proves that He not only created but maintains.

### 3. God's Governance of the Unruly (Job 40:15 – 41:34)

- Behemoth (land) and Leviathan (sea) symbolize forces beyond human control.
  - Massive strength, fearless before flood or weapon.
  - Man cannot leash, bridle, harvest, or merchandise them.
- Leviathan's serpentine imagery links to Satan (Psalm 74:14; Genesis 3:15).
- Message: the chaos that terrifies us answers perfectly to God.
  - What looks untamable is to Him as a house pet (41:4-5).

### 4. God's Sovereignty Over Evil and Suffering

- Job never saw the heavenly dialogue (Job 1–2), yet God hints that even Satan moves on a leash.
- Reminds listeners that trials and blessings come through divine permission and purpose, not random fate.

### 5. Human Limitation and Proper Posture

- “Who can stand before Me?” (41:10).
- Psalm 8:4 underscores our smallness; Psalm 46:10 calls us to stillness.
- We are image-bearers yet dependent—like lions that still need God to supply prey.
- Complaining “Why me?” reveals forgetfulness of prior mercies and ignorance of larger purposes.

### Major Lessons & Revelations

- God's meticulous sovereignty encompasses both the familiar rhythms of life and the chaotic outliers.
- His eternal, unchanging nature guarantees wise governance of every molecule and moment.
- Suffering and blessing alike are tools in His hand to shape us and glorify Himself.
- Christ fulfills the promise: the serpent is crushed; believers are “more than conquerors” (Romans 8:37).

### Practical Application

1. Cultivate awe: regularly observe creation and let it lead you to worship.
2. In trials, resist cynical “Why me?” —choose trust; rehearse God's track record of faithfulness.
3. Confess limits: pray for humility when tempted to critique God's timing or methods.
4. Testify: use seasons of blessing and suffering to point others to the sovereign Lord.

5. Practice stillness (Psalm 46:10): schedule moments of silence to remember He is God; you are not.

## Conclusion & Call to Response

- Since everything under heaven is His (41:11), our only fitting response is repentance, faith, and worship.
- Invitation: lay down self-reliance, embrace Christ—the One who conquered chaos and secures mercy for sinners.

## Prayer

- Thanksgiving for God's revealed glory in creation and Scripture.
- Petition for deeper humility, stronger trust, and the Spirit's help to glorify Him in word and deed.

## References & Resources

- Songs: “Come Behold the Wondrous Mystery,” “Lord, I Deserve Thy Deepest Wrath,” “How Deep the Father's Love,” “Jesus Is Alive.”
- Quote: Thomas Watson— “Prayer is the child of knowledge. Where God is not known, He will not be sought.”
- Men's study resource cited: Telios (Kris Lundgaard).